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A HINT FROM CHINA

From China comes the news that trusted? the department of education of the not to get a real education but mere- ed on this campus !- The Daily Calily to get a college degree-a pur- fornian.

pose which they find easy to accomplish.

The Oriental educator who is retion-a production which turns out minus compulsion.

hold degrees but whose education is ward this end does not embrace the only skin deep.

should remember that colleges have other aims than that of quantity pro-

duction. The first of these aims classro

administering policies for the conduct of athletics.

enemies of alumni influence in athlectics.



If someone said that over one Wiggam impliedly suggests, the prob-thousand people on this campus were lem would seem to be to curtail the persons involved toward their work dishonest and a good many of that number were thieves, we would be scornfully indignant. Yet from Jan-is the crying need. Even if Mr. Wig-the old system. uary, 1923, to January, 1924, 1,819 gam's statistics on the thousand colooks disappeared from the library! lege graduates be true, think what a Naturally, we would like to believe select glee club we should have!- students should be given free rein

that they have simply "disappeared" Cornell Sun. through carelessness, but the facts refuse to confirm this idea. Five hundred and fifty-three were taken from the reserve room, 77 from the students remains what it is, attend- on the right path of steady attendreading rooms, 397 from the stacks ance rules in our universities are in- ance. Whichever is correct the new

and departmental rooms. Those tak- examinations — a necessary evil. more opportunity both for individual en from the stacks could only disap- Since this is so, only approbation can freedom and for guidance by Unipear through the use of begged, bor- be given on the recent revision of versity officials.-Michigan Daily. rowed or stolen registration cards. the code in the literary college. The It's unpleasant, isn't it? Worse new system should function much than merely unpleasant, it is coward-ly cheating and plain thievery. It is Instructors are to be allowed to cheating fellow students out of the exercise their own judgment in miuse of the books and the library out nor cases, the Administrative board of at least \$2,000. Our library must taking action only when absence bebe partially run on the Honor Sys- comes excessive. There is both a

tem. One of the meanest acts, we all admit, is to break a trust placed ed. On the one hand some officious in us. Why, then, will we violate the

privileges that are thus given us? Are some so base that we cannot be

A dishonest college education is central government there has issued not even worth the paper used for a a statement declaring that the num- diploma. Furthermore, every diplober of students who are allowed to ma granted for such an education come to the United States for col- cheapens our degree, and lowers the lege work must be decreased. The standard and the reputation of the statement ends with a rather pointed university. Those who are unable to reference to the fact that many Chi- obtain a college education honestly nese students come to this country should realize that they are not want-

FOR A SUPERIOR PRODUCT.

Among those who are ever criticizsponsible for this bit of criticism has ing, tearing down and reconstructing jabbed a pin through the cuticle of the fabric of our American college the American educational system at system to their own fashioning, who an extremely callous spot. He has are displeased with the results proprobably observed a growing tend- duced by the university of today, ency in American education to in- there is ever the alternative of the dulge in a sort of large-scale produc- advanced university ideal-college

annually hundreds of students who One of the newest proposals toentire system. It takes the qualified

This practice reflects an attitude man who has definitely chosen a that is characteristically American in field, and turns him loose. He is reits tendency to worship bigness and leased from the required drudgery to ignore quality. There are those incident to class attendance, regular who speak with commendation of the size of the classes graduated from our collector. These persons are on our colleges. These persons are op-timistic because the number of men and women who receive college degrees increases yearly. But they himself on his own educational car-

In place of faculty supervision of a m nature, the s

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home of Rev. Huntington, 1427 R Wednesday at Ellen Smith Hall from upper statum of society. While this persons will be incined to be unrea-5 to 7 o'clock. street, Thursday at 7 o'clock. is deplorable, it does not necessarily sonable in order that they may dis-

Evidently the administrative offi-threaten the existence of educated play their slight lease on power, and cials of the colleges are not the only people. Mr. Wiggam fails to consid-there will be others who will be too er that the intelligent class is contin-ually being restocked by members of miscreants. But there is another fac-

AN EXCUSE PLEASE

the so-called lower class, that there tor which more than offsets this: seems to be a more or less fixed ratio instructors know their students (at between the number of leaders and least they should) and will be able the constituents of the mob.

Rather than step up the birth-rate cases than the attendance board ever among the governing classes as Mr. could. They have to aid them a cer

The whole question of absence is a

in the matter and take the consequences; others incline to the view that the University has the responsi-As long as the type of American bility of seeing that they are kept and the remainder from the seminar evitable. They are like proctors in system is preferable since there is

Notices

Sigma Delta Chi Meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Phi

Delta Theta house. Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi initiation service at the





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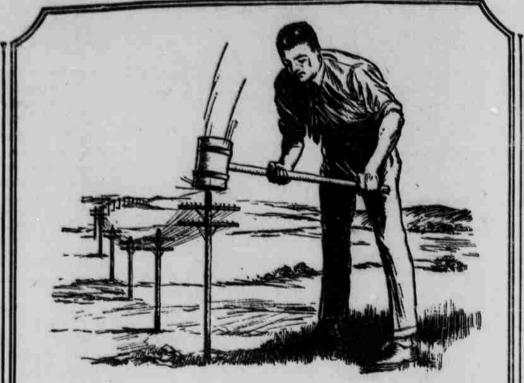
Industry.

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should be to give every student who both depth and permanency. A mere al conferences. degree, no matter on how many per-

infallible indication that the holder ner in which the student shaped his has such an education. The letters course. Without some sense of di-"A.B." are valuable only for that rection, without some definite goal, which they should symbolize-an little would be accomplished. The education which is permanent and student, further, to work into the thorough. In China, it would seem, whole plan of the college or univerthis fact is recognized by those inter- sity, should stand some sort of a finested in education; in this country, al test of his knowledge. His degree unfortunately, such is not always should be granted only when he has the case.

A general stiffening of standards, worked and become master of that college, for work in the college, and his goal.

for graduation from the college The appeal of a plan of this nature out degree holders in the same way The Denver Clarion. in which our factories turn out auto-

lectual world does not look with favor on this mass production.

SUGGESTIONS

Pauw University, Dr. Lemuel H. cerdited. "A thousand graduates at Murlin, began his administration by asking the students for suggestions for the improvement of the school. In the answer, which was made by declares this scientific man. "The the president of the student body in day laborer can get married and besome revealing comments. There gin rearing a family without regard for the future of the children, when was of course, the usual request for he is 20 years old. The lawyer, doc-

The most surprising section in the graduate is a dying race. They are producing only two children per fammet the problem, created by this situ- ty." ation, with the following statement:

For some time, as you know, all athletics have been controlled by alumni who cannot possibly be as well informed of our needs as those on the scene continually. A marked tendency to commercialize sports has been growing and has led to unpleasant occurrences, particularly in the past year. . . . The students themselves should have a voice in determining and

ing his own course would have the is graduated an education that has benefit of personal contacts, person-

The success of any such scheme sons it may be conferred. on an would depend, largely, on the mangiven satisfactory proof that he has

of requirements, for entrance to the field in which he has chosen to seek

would probably decrease the num- would not, perhaps, be to the majorbers in the graduating class but add ity; but it would be to the better calstrikingly to the quality. Such stif- ibre of men, to the ablest. The profening must come if our colleges are duct would be much more satisfacto maintain any sort of intellectual tory than the product of a compulstanding, not only in this country sory system, often largely grind. The but also abroad. The hint from China new ideal would tend to produce men is too plain to be ignored. American and women of intellectual depth. colleges must not attempt to turn rather than educational puppets .--

mobiles and tin plates. The intel- GRADUATES AND RACE SUICIDE

Annihilation descends upon the colleges and universities like some ancient Gargntuan monster, if the gloomy predictions of Mr. A. E. Wig-The newly elected president of De gam, biologist and author, are to be the present birth rate will be represented at the end of six generations

more power for the student self- gov-tor, educator, preacher and business ernment organizations. Added to man cannot afford to marry and this was a plea for more frankness have a home before he is 30. Civiliin the relations between the admin- zation makes the world safe for stuistrative officials and the students. pidity . . . The American college

the question of athletics. The ath- ily. If America depends for its colletic department of De Pauw has lege students upon the descendants been, for some time, under the con- of its present graduates, within a trol of the alumni and the students few years our colleges will be emp-

> These observations upon the decline and fall of the intellectual class are very discouraging, if true. No person will deny the greater prolificness of the masses, nor the fact that the common laborer marries earlier, than the educated man. But this social phenomenon is by no means nov el. Even the Vicar of Wakefield, with his exhortation to people the earth, was not the first to recognize it. For centuries the masses have been more prolific than those in the

Styles of the Day---

Styles of the day are always to be found present on the college campus. Students desire the very best in style. In the advertising columns of The Daily Nebraskan there is an opportunity for particular merchants to cater to a particular trade. In a like manner the advertisements give the students a chance to read the offerings of merchants who are especially equipped to serves them. The Daily Nebraskan in this way acts as an authentic style barometer and is the door to the satisfaction of student buyers.

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